THE HORROR STILL GROWS.

THURSDAY'S CYCLONE WROUGHT TERRIFIC HAVOC.

NUMEROUS SEAMEN WASHED FROM SHIPS-BAT-TERED VESSELS MAKE THEIR WAY INTO PORT-FEARS FOR THE SAFETY OF

POATS WHICH MAY HAVE BEFN

LOST-WONDERFUL STORIES OF MARINE MARVELS.

The aftermath of the tempest has not yet been Every hour brings news of disaster, wreck and loss of life resulting from the cyclone which whirled over these coasts Wednesday night and Thursday morning. The story of the recent avelone will have many chapters. Every incoming steamer, every fishing smack and pilot boat brings fresh details of the ruin wrought by the storm. The death roll is increasing, and the amage done by the elements will be expressed in higher numerals as the days go by.

The broad-beamed fishing schooners, stanch and seaworthy as they generally are, seem to have suffered most. Ships and barks were almost over-

the Hinkley parted, the waves threw her on her beam ends and swept away three dorries and au The wind shifted in time to save the Hinkley.

The Fulton Market fishermen are anxious about the Muscot, the Joseph Garland and the Ella The schooners were fishing to the

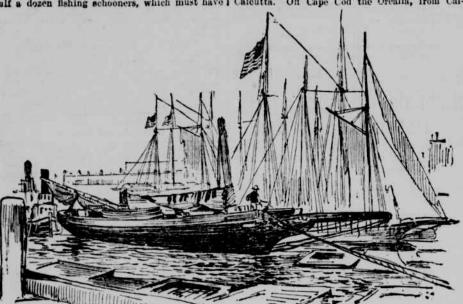
southward Seven scows, with a man on each scow are floating somewhere along the New-Jersey coast. They belonged to the tow of eight scows which the tugboat George W. Pride took out to sea Thursday morning. The spows belonged to the International Dredging Company, and were used in the dredging work being carried on in Butter-milk Channel. The Phindelphia and Reading coal steamer Reading was off Fire Island in the thickest of the burricane with the barge schuylkill in tow. The steamer lost her rudder, and the barge was badly damaged.

ONE SEAMAN LOST FROM THE JAMES BAIRD.

Minus her main and mizzen masts the schooner James Baird anchored at Red Hook yesterday She saw the storm at its worst. When twentyfive miles east-northeast of Barnegat she was struck by tremendous seas, which dismasted her and washed the wreckage overboard. One seaman was lost. The master of the vessel, Captain Muller, was seriously injured. His right leg was broken, his shoulder was dislocated, and several

whelmed, and ocean liners staggered and reeled before the storm. The beaches are stewn with wrecks, and the sullen sea covers many a hull. The carth and sky were reconciled yesterday and the elements rested in "calm and sinless peace."

These are anxious times for owners of vessels. Half a dozen fishing schooners, which must have



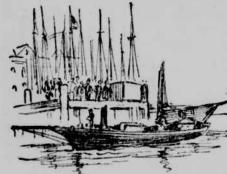
THE SCHOONER LAUGHING WATER AT THE FISH MARKET.

been in the thickest of the storm, have not get been heard from, and almost the entire fleets of the New-York and New-Jersey pilots are still at sea.

THE MELINDA WOOD'S SAD TALE.

Down at Fulton Market there may be heard varied stories of the sea as the schooners come into port. The Melinda Wood came yesterday. She left five of her crew buried in the ooze of the sea. The names of the men who were lost were: John Vogan, first officer, and John Hene son, Hugo Henderson, Arthur Johnson and Oscar Gustavson, ell sesmen. Those who were on board when the vessel reached New-York were the skipper, Captain P. A. Petersen, Charles Hastred, seaman, and Charles Crisper, the cook The three survivors were badly injured. Captain Petersen and the cook were taken to Chambers Street Hospital as soon as the schooner was moored in her slip at Fulton Market.

The Melinda Wood was fifteen miles east-northast of Barnegat when she was struck by the cyclone. She dropped anchor. High cross seas swept over her and she went on her beam ends. She righted herself only to be grappled again by the Five men were carried overboard. The captain was lifted by a great wave and pitched



THE MELINDA WOOD.

wn the forecastle. A few minutes later, bleeding and bruised, he made his way to the deck. Not a man was in sight. The captain found Crisper and Hastred in the cabin. They had been washed overboard by the sea, and then hurled ick again to the deck. The men spent the night in the stuffy little cabin. Then the water swished around up to the lockers, and the men bailed until sunrise. Early yesterday morning pilot-boat No. 9, the Eben D. Jordan, hove in sight and took the battered schooner in tow. At Coney Island Point the John Pratt met the Wood and brought her to her pier at Fulton Market.

The sole survivor of the schooner Narragansett was picked up Thursday by the pilot boat Thomas Harrison, of the New-Jersey fleet. Twenty miles off the Highlands, Pilot Stephen Cooper saw a man clinging to the masthead of a sunken vessel. The man was tightly lashed to the spar and his arms hung nerveless by his side. was exhausted and almost unconscious. He had been in that position for at least seven hours. The man was Henry Souza, a Portuguese seaman. He was taken on board the pilot boat and put ashore on Staten Island. He came to New-York yesterday afternoon. The Narragansett started from Philadelphia for Wareham, Mass., nine days ago. She was laden with coal. Off the Highlands the cyclone struck the vessel. The seas swept everything from her deck, carried away booms and left her stripped of everything but her masts. The waves broke in the hatches and filled the hold with water. The vessel began to settle Captain Chase climbed into the rigging, telling | Head. the crew to shift for themselves. Souza, the captain and the cook clung to the topmast rigging. The other three men who composed the trew were soon lost to view. One of them was seen floating from the vessel on a wooden fender. He was overwhelmed by the waves shortly after-

Captain Chase and the cook held on for several hours. The hold of their benumbed fingers slowly relaxed, they murmured some words of farewell and, overcome by exhaustion, they sank into the sea. Souza clung on. Just as he was about to give up the unequal struggle, he saw the sails of the pilot boat. The rescued seaman said that he did not know the names of his mates. He said that Captain Chase lived in New-Bedford. The skipper left a wife and three children.

EXPERIENCES OF FISHING SCHOONERS.

The wind played queer pranks with some of the fishing schooners. The Eva R., which is now safe in port, was caught by the cyclone off Squan Inlet. Her anchor was carried away. She had to set her jib and mainsail, and tried to crawl off of the lee shore. She kept drifting steadily toward the beach, and when it seemed that she would soon be racked and pounded by the breakers, the wind shifted and she stood to sca.

Captain Marsh, master of the A. D. Hinkley, says that he was washed overboard frequently. and as many times did the sea give back its prev. Well, Captain Marsh was not drowned. The Hinkley was sixteen miles east of Barnegat when Captain Marsh beguiled old Neptune, and cheated the seadogs out of their quarry. The cable of pants; two lost, Schooner Julia Baker ashore

cutta, met the cyclonic storm of August 21. The cutta, net the cyclonic storm of August 21. The winds fore away the main braces and sent her yards flying. Her decks were flooded, and several of the men narrowly escaped being washed overboard. Captain Clifford was huried upon the deck and several of his ribs were broken.

PATCHING UP CONEY ISLAND. REPAIRING BIG BUILDINGS AND CLEARING AWAY THE WRECKAGE-A NARROW ESCAPE

AT NORTON'S POINT. The work of cleaning away the wrecked and dedished buildings which were damaged by the storm of Wednesday night and Thursday morning was be gun yesterday at Coney Island. Gangs of workmen were employed by the town clearing away the rules and many of the laborers were the men who lost everything they possessed. The lawn of the Man-hattan Beach Hotel has been cleared, and the walk

Fifty men were at work yesterday removing the timbers that formed the big walk at the Hotel Brighton. Burke & O'Connor, the managers of the hotel, say they cannot estimate the damage to the On Thursday, after the storm, many of the guests left the hotel for their homes. Some other guests left the hotel yesterday and some gave notice of their intention of leaving to-day. The basement of the hotel, which was flooded, was pumped out yesterday morning. The big music stand will have to be torn down, as an examination of it shows that the spiles on which it is built are loose, and many

of them are missing. Balmer's big bathing pavilion at West Brighton was straightened somewhat by means of hydraulic jacks, and will not have to be torn down. Iron girders will be built to strengthen the place.

Men were at work all night at Sheepshead Bay try ing to raise some of the sunken boats. They suc ceeded in raising six, which are beached. All the piers and the bridge will be immediately rebuilt. go from Brighton to Sheepshead Bay one must walk nearly a mile to the railroad track and cross there. There was only one telegraph wire from Coney

Island to New-York yesterday morning.
J. Austin Cromble with his wife and family occur pied a cottege at Norton's Point up to Wednesday night. When the big storm broke the family were asleep, and did not know of the danger. The cottage is near the beach and at daylight the water striking against the house awakened them. Crombte carried his wife, two children and an invalid woman through the water to a place of safety. They lost all their clothing, and the cottage was undermined.

CENTRAL PARK SONGSTERS MUTE.

In Central Park there was a hush vesterday which told that something had gone awry. The storm of Thursday caused the death of thousands of birds, and yesterday as one walked through the Park there was hardly a twitter to be heard. There were a few sparrows around, but they had not got over their trials of Wednesday night. They were remarkably silent, and there was not a fight among the whole crowd of them. A few robins and blackbirds could be seen on the meadows, but there was not sign of a finch or a greenlet throughout the Park. The only creatures who broke the silence were the cicadas, who were glorying in the tropical heat of the day.

DAMAGE TO A WOOD PULP MILL.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 25.-The Ausable River rose to of the dam of the Alice Falls Company at Ausable Chasm and poured through the pulp mill, taking away about a third of the mill and filling the remaining portion with pulp wood. \$25,000. The water is reported to be higher than any time since 1857.

LIVES AND VESSELS LOST.

Portland, Me., Aug. 25.-The schooner R. Bowers which arrived here to-day, reports having sighted the wreck of the fishing schooner Maggle off Bay | Head. Three men were on Board. One was saved by the Bowers, but in attempting to get the other two on board they were lost in the heavy sea, drowned men belonged in Providence and Newport, but their names are not known.

Fishermen arriving to-day report the probable loss of the fishing schooner Annie Sargent, from Long Island, Portland Harbor. They spoke her leaking off Nantucket yesterday morning. She has not arrived nor been reported to-day.

There is mourning in South Portland on account of the wreck of the schooner Mary Lizzie, reported this norning. The men drowned were all married, and more than a dozen orphans are made by this one

Providence, R. I., Aug. 25.-The steamer Saxon arrived here from Philad Iphia this morning. The officer report a lompositions passage. Yesterday morning they saw two light barges at anchor off harnegat with a tug near them. They probably rode out the gale soon after they saw a four-master with her foretopmast enviled away. Ten m les north was the schooner James Baird in distress with main and mizzen masts down, she declined assistance. A three master was also seen to capsize, which was probably the Narragansett, which went down with six of her crew off Highland Light.

REPORTS TO THE LIFE-SAVING BUREAU.

Washington, Aug. 25.-Reports of wrecks and loss of life as a result of the great storm on the Atlantic Coast on Wednesday night are reaching the Life-Saving Bureau here. It is recalled that on August 23, 1873, more than 1,000 vessels were wrecked and many liver lost on the Atlantic Coast. Reports thus far received as to the recent storm show: Schooner Rapi dan and nine pontoons driven ashore off Narragansett Pier, R. I., crew of nine; eight saved, one lost. Yacht Pleasure sunk off Ottawa Beach, Mich., four occu-

Portland, Me.; crew saved, vessel probably will be. 65eamer Panther and barge Lykens Valley blown ashore to-day at Southampton, L. I., and gone to pieces; wrecked Wednesday night. Of crew, three saved, three dead and fourteen missing.

A NEW-JERSEY LIGHTSHIP WRECKED. TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF TWO OF HER MEN-CLINGING TO A HATCH FOR SEVEN-

TEEN HOURS.

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 25 (Special),—Albert H. Stillwell, engineer of the Five Fathom Hank Light-ship, No. 37, who was rescued at sea by the pilot E. C. Knight, told his story this evening. The storm struck the lightship when about twenty miles off Cape May at 9 o'clock on Wednesday night. He was clinging to the beckstay of the main-mast, and held to it till the vessel turned com-pletely over. He then let go the vessel after having seen held down some time by the suction, and came to the surface of the water and, with one of the erew, managed to catch hold of the scuttle hatch, who had only been with the crew one day. He was so chilled and disheartened that stillwell kept on the hatch for five hours by continually helping him and holding his head out of water. Stillwell at last became exhausted and the man rolled off the hatch. Stillwell remained in fearful position all day Thursday. After seventeen nours the pilot boat E. C. Knight came in sight, and Stillwell was picked up about eight miles south of Five Fathom Bank and brought here. The Knight also picked up Charles Olson, a Swede. Both men were terribly bruised and beaten by the waves. Their lips and mouths are cracked by the action of the salt water, and their skins were almost as tight salt water, and their skins were almost as tight as drum-heads. Neither could stand when lifted to the deck of the Knight, and neither could rest his weight upon his feet when brought ashore. The other members of the crew, all of Cape May, were Matthew Selover, the mate, who leaves a family. Robert Sanders, George Richardson and the Russian who perished off stillwell's hatch.

Ligatship No. 37 was anchored at an important point, and the Lighthouse Board has been informed.

CONNECTICUT'S HEAVY LOSS.

THE DAMAGE TO HER OYSTER BEDS MAY AMOUNT TO MILLIONS-FRUIT AND OTHER CROFS SUFFER SEVERELY.

New-Haven, Conn., Aug. 25 (Special),-Two hun dred men have been at work all day to-day cleaning the streets of the city from the debris left after yeserday's storm. The worst damage now proves to have been to the oyster beds, and the loss is said to Probably #300,000 has mount into the millions. Probably \$300,000 has been spent this year in planting shells and improving heds by the Fairhaven cultivators, and this will be almost all lost. Boats which have been out to-day returned to-night with the most discouraging reports. turned to-night with the most discouraging reports.

Later reports confirm the estimate of heavy camages to the fruit orchards of the inland towns. In Mount Carmel from 4,000 to 5,000 bushels of apples were blown of the trees. In Orange scores of trees were blown down, and corn and other crops were destroyed. One thousand five hundred feet of the roof of the Meriden Silver Plate Factory was blown away, and hundreds of trees were felled. The fruit crop throughout the State is about ruined. In Birmingham there was a general tearing up of trees and unrooting of buildings.

The damage to buildings in West Haven along the shore will reach \$25,000.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN THE WOODS. AN ITALIAN BOY WANDERS AWAY FROM HIS HOME NEAR HACKENSACK-A LONG

SEARCH IN THE STORM. Torgeval Collucci, fourteen years old, an Italian oy, disappeared from his home at Woodridge, two miles south of Hackensnek, early on Wednesday evening, attired in nothing but a pair of light trousers. The lad was not robust, mentally or physically, and he was gone some time before his disappearance was noticed. He lived with his brother, and a large party of his friends joined in the search for the boy, was reported to have been seen going toward the Moonachie Swamp, east of Woodridge. After being out until nearly midnight, the searchers with diffi-culty found their way home in the fierce storm that was raging, without finding any trace of the missing

Thursday the search was resumed by several men at daybreak. Undeterred by wind and rain that almost beat them to the ground, the party pushed on through several swamp paths, but without encourage ment until toward evening, when a little fox terrier, a pet of Torgeval's, manifested great uneasiness, running about wildly and barking flercely. brother of Torgeval encouraged the dog, and in a few minutes the faithful animal darted into a thicket and was heard whining and barking. The men pressed through the dense growth and found the dog licking the face of its unconscious young master. The little fellow, overcome in his wanderings, had found shelter under a heavy growth of small birch on comparatively high ground, while the surrounding swamp was cov-ered by a lake of water. The boy was without any thin trousers. The rescuing party was prepared with restoratives and soon brought the lad to conscious-He was then carried to his brother's house, where medical attendance was procured, and with

where medical attendance was procured, and with tender treatment he revived, but his mind was more seriously affected than before, and he was with difficulty restrained from leaving the house again.

He can give no account of his wanderings during the night and day. As the brother was unable to provide an attendant for Torgeval, he took the boy to Hackensack yesterday morning and placed him in charge of Sheriff Bogert, with the sanction of Judge Van Valen, until arrangements can be made to send him to his mother, who lives in Naples, Italy. The brother says he will bear the expense of this.

It is believed that Torgeval's mind was affected by homesickness, and that his return to his old home and the mother's care will do much toward restoring his mind to its normal condition.

ON THE POLO FIELD AT NEWPORT.

THE MYOPIAS WIN THE FINAL MATCH AND THE WESTCHESTER CUP.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 25 (Special).-The representa-Newport, R. I., Aug. 25 (Special).—The representa-tives of Beston again triumphed on the polo field to-day, winning the flual match for the West-hester Club-cups by defeating Mr. Hitchcock's strong team, the West-chester Independents, on actual play, without regard to the handicap. The match was won on its merits, and the Boston men outplayed the New-Yorkers at every point. Their team work was by far the best scen here this year; their hitting was hard and accurate, their riding fast and their ponies better than those of their opponents. According to the handleap, they received six goals from the New-York men, but on actua ay they won 84 to 54.

The all-round work of Hitchcock was superb, but it

The all-round work of Hitchcock was superb, but it was unavailing against the almost perfect team work of the Blues. The advance work and riding of Shaw and the back work of Agassiz were particularly good, the latter doing the best backing ever seen on the local field, and alding greatly in securing the victory. The victory gives the four cups offered by the Westchester Club to the Myoplas.

The sides were: Myoplas—A. P. Gardner, R. G. Shaw 2d, R. M. Appleton, R. L. Agassiz. Independents of Westchester—G. L. Day, T. Hitchcock, Jr., E. C. Potter, Benjamin Nicoll. C. C. Baldwin was the referee.

Benjamin Nicoll. C. C. Baldwin was the referee.

HILL'S ALLIANCE WITH PEFFER.

HE STANDS IN A VERY QUEER LIGHT. From The New-York Herald. From The New-York Heraid.

The Populist from Kansas might be forgiven for his resolution asking whether the National banks of this city "are now being conducted in violation of law." His knowledge of the subject is doubtless limited. But the Senator from this State who demanded the passage of the resolution stands in a very queer light.

READING HIMSELF OUT OF THE PARTY. From The Baltimore Sun (Dem.).
It is a great saving of trouble to have men like Hill read themselves out of the party, without walting to have themselves read out.

A SHAMELESS BETRAYAL OF TRUST. From The New-York World (Dem.). His course is a wanton, shameless betrayal of high trust for the miserable purpose of wreaking the revenge of petty jealousy.

A SERIOUS MISFORTUNE. From The Buffalo Commercial. It is not only a humiliation to the Empire State to be so inadequately represented in the Senate at this crists; it is a serious misfortune.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE. From The Baltimore American, Senator Hill sees, perhaps, the handwriting on the wall, and is preparing for an alliance against the day when the breach in the Democratic ranks shall have become open, flagrant and irreparable.

A HUMILIATION FOR NEW-YORK. From The Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.). The State of New-York has reached the level of abject humiliation in the Senate of the United States. It has remained for the senior Senator from the commonwealth to place it in that position.

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL. Four blocks from the World's Fair; offers superior accommodations at popular prices—4 per day and upward, according to location. American plat-Rooms also on the European plan, will be kept in the same liberal manner as heretofore.

WARREN F. LELAND, Manager.

THE WATCH ON ANARCHY.

POLICE CONSULT WITH THE ACTING DIS TRICT-ATTORNEY.

SOME ARRESTS MAY BE MADE SOON-QUIETNESS ON THE EAST SIDE YESTERDAY-A NEWS-DEALER BEATEN FOR REFUSING TO PUT

ON SALE THE ANARCHISTIC PAPER " PREIE ARBEITER STIMME."

Anarchists were scarce yesterday, and, as a rule meek and mild. They seem to have been completely cowed by the vigorous measures of Superintendent Byrnes, and the police do not anticipate any further violent attempts to create disorder. Superintendent Byrnes, when asked regarding a rumor that four warrants for the arrest of promment Anarchists had been placed in his hands for execution, declined to confirm or deny the state-ment. As he was leaving Police Headquarters Superintendent Byrnes said that he did not expect any immediate arrests of Anarchists in the city It will not be surprising, however, if Emma Goldman and a number of other persons who have been making violent speeches at the meetings of the unemployed workingmen are arrested soon. The Superintendent reiterated his determination sum

marily to suppress all encouragement of riot.

Inspector McLaughlin, who was near Emma Gold man when she talked at the Union Square meeting visited the District-Attorney's office yesterday with Captains Devery, Brooks, Stephenson and Seibert, four of Captain Devery's men and a dozen Central Office men. The Inspector and the captains at once went to the office of Acting District-Attorney Vernon M. Davis, remaining in consultation with him an hour. The policemen and detectives remained outside. Among them were Sergeants Heidelberg Jacobs, Titus, Sheridan, Von Gerichten and

When his visitors had gone Mr. Davis refused to say what action, if any, had been decided on. He admitted that a copy of some of the speeches delivered by the Anarchists had been shown to him and he was of the opinion that they had violated the law. The police authorities refused to say anything about their conference with Mr. Davis. In the afternoon Mr. Davis went to Police Headquarters, leaving John F. McIntyre acting District-At

torney. The only case of violence yesterday was when a few unknown Anarchists beat Wolff Brogin, who keeps a newsstand at Canal and Ludlow sts. The recent disturbance has led to a renewal of a long standing quarrel between the "Freie Arbeiter and the Hebrew Typographical Union, and the organ of the Anarchists has been boycotted by the United Hebrew Trades. A so-called committee of Anarchists called at Brogin's stand yesterday morning and said he must sell the paper at his stand. He refused to do this on the ground that it was boycotted. The Anarchists then fell upon Brogin, beat him severely, and ran away. There was a free distribution of food to

hungry unemployed" at the headquarters of the United Hebrew Trades, No. 91 Delancey-st., yesterday afternoon, under the supervision of M. Gold-stein. Various persons contributed to the supply. About 200 people, young and old, were fed by Coroner Levy's relief committee at Klinkowstein's

restaurant, in East Broadway. Mr. Klinkowstein

said that there were twice as many Christians as Hebrews who applied for food. Performances for the benefit of the poor and unemployed will be given at the Thalia Theatre next Thursday evening and at the Central Theatre on September The Anarchists indignantly repudiated a report that they were establishing a soup kitchen at their headquarters, No. 11 Pike-st. They said they were not in the charity business.

A conference called by the Central Labor Federation and the United Hebrew Trades "to consider the condition of the unemployed" was held last evening at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, No. 64 East Fourth-st. One hundred and twelve delegates were present, representing forty-six different labor organizations. The delegates reported that from 15 to 89 per cent of the members of their organizations were entirely out of employment, while most of the remainder were working only half time, and mainly at reduced wages. After considerable discussion, resolutions were adopted that the unemployed workmen organize for a demonstration at the poils at the coming election, and that committees to relieve the present distress be formed.

There were no policemen visible at the meeting The Anarchists indignantly repudiated a report

formed.

There were no policemen visible at the meeting and the discussion was carried on temperately and was void of incendiary utterances. Ernest Boehm presided, and Frank Gessner was secretary.

NARROWING THE LIST AT NEWPORT.

ONLY EIGHT PLAYERS LEFT TO COMPETE FOR THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP-WRENN

NEARLY BEATEN. Newport, R. L. Aug. 25 (Special)-The contest for the new challenge cup grows more exciting with each day's play. Of the seventy-nine players who began only eign.
Wrenn, left-Larned, week Hovey, Wrenn, Stevens, G. Hall and E. Colby, G. Hall and E. Martor Stevens, Samuel came near defeating Wrenn. walkover up to date, and was booked to reach the final round in his half of the drawings. To-day he played in wretched form. His drives were seldom in, and his usual strong smashing has been wofully weak. It was well for him that his opponent was only a second-class man; Larned, Hobart or Hovey would have made short work of Wrenn to-day. Wright played the game of his life. It was good tennis for him, but a poor exhibition on the part of Wrenn.

To-morrow the latter meets Richard Stevens. The winner plays in the semi-final round, and his op-porent will probably be Samuel Chase, the Western

Hovey and E. L. Hall were the attractions on th grand stand court for the first match of the day. Hall untshed last season second only to the champion. If is not in good shape this year, and Hovey soon had the match well in hand. The latter was stronger a every point. When Hobert and Budlong appeared it was seen that the former had on the same pink shirt which saw defeat at Manchester. Except for passing Hobart at the net, Budleng was plainly outclassed from the start. Hobart's peculiar drives were effective, and his net-work was also of a high order. of the match was 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, Budlong plainly thing to vard the end. The young Providence boy was bardly expected to win, is spite of his forme clever work, though he put up a good game. The other leaders were casy withers

Play for the consolation prize was begun this morn ing M. Chase was the winner last year, and he

seems to have the best chance this year. To-morrow's match may decide the championship, as several of the leaders are drawn to meet. I bart and marned will have it out, and the wind will face the winner of the Hovey-Hall match, first match for the interscholastic championship played this afternoot. Thompson, the representative the Frinceton schools, winning from Howard, of Hartford High School, who stands for the Yale Sch Hartford High School, who stands for the tale School boys. Thompson won three sets to one, 6-1, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. To-morrow afternoon C. R. Badlong will play W. G. Parker, and the winner meets Thompson For the championship on Monday.

It is still a question whether O. S. Campbell will defend his title of champion. If he declines to play the tournament will last until Wednesday night; otherwise it will fush a day earlier. The summary:

Second round-Puncan Candler beat ill. A. Colby, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Third round-Wrenn beat Wright, 6-2, 11-9, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4; Stevens beat Tete, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1; Chase beat Miller, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Larned beat Ward, 6-2, 6-2. 6-3; Hobart beat Budlong, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2; Hovey beat Hall, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1; V. G. Hall beat F. Whitall, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1; E. Colby beat Candler, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 2-6,

Consolation matches, preliminary round-J. Howland heat Smith 6-2, 7-5; Hetzel heat Lord, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6; Davidson beat Thayer, 6-2, 6-0.

First round-Pigott beat McCormick by default; Codeman beat Hermis, 6-1, 6-0; Willis beat Wilkie by default; Willing beat Pile, 6-1, 6-3; Dickey beat Rice,

6-2, 7-5; Bryan beat Russell, 10-8, 4-6, 6-1; Cobb beat J. S. Clark by default; M. Chace beat Rice, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Barlow beat Fowler by default; Reed beat Rushmore, 2-0, 8-6, 6-3; Emmons beat Shaw by default; Frazer beat Hewitt, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Interscholastic championship - Thompson, Princeton schools, beat Howard, Yale schools, 6-1, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

SAND BEATS GERAN AT TWIL. THE PARK. Haines Falls, N. Y., Aug. 25 (Special).-A large crowd rathered at the Twilight Park Casino this morning to witness the finals in the handleap tennis tournament between Harry A. L. Sand, a well-known Harvard player, and Carroll N. Geran, of Brooklyn. The contest was marked by many sharp and brilliant plays. Sand won by the following score: 6-2, 6-4, 7-5.

FINE TENNIS AT THE HUDSON TOURNAMENT. Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 25 (Special).-The finest exhibifluxon, N. Y., Aug. 25 (Special).—The mest exhibition of tennis ever seen in Columbia County took place in the semi-finals here to-day. The Gillette-Rogerson match was hard fought, and every stroke was applauded. Jennings made a vigorous fight in the second set, but Perry, by fine uphill work, took five straight games and the match. The doubles were well played and full of beautiful tenuis. To-marrow the finals will be played, W. K. ful tennis. To-morrow the finals will be played, W. K. Gillette, of the New-York Athletic Club, meeting Louis Perry, of Williamstown, for the single championship; and

cames C. Rogerson and Charles Esselstyn meeting W. K. Hillette and W. W. Rice for the championship in doubles.

Gillette and W. W. Rice for the championship in account The summary:
Singles, semi-final round—Louis Perry, Williamstown, beat P. S. Jennings, Catakill, 6—2, 7—5; W. K. Gillette, N. Y. A. C., beat J. C. Rogerson, 3—6, 6—4, 8—6.
Men's doubles, semi-final round—W. K. Gillette and W. W. Rice beat C. C. Homestad and George Beach, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3; J. C. Rogerson, ir., and Charles Esseistyn beat Louis Perry and George Beach, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4. TAKEN PRISONER WHILE BATHING AND KNEELING BEFORE THE POPE.

DR. M'GLYNN'S OWN ACCOUNT OF A FAMOUS

INTERVIEW.

PRELATES.

DISCUSSING MONSIGNOR SATOLLI'S MISSION AND THE ATTITUDE OF THE AMERICAN

From an article by Edward McGlynn in "The Forum" for September. By special permission. At noon of the day following the secret consistory I was admitted promptly to the presence of the Holy Father, and was alone with him for about twenty-five minutes in the audience-room, in which he occupied the gilded chair he generally occupie in public audience. With filial reverence I knelt and kissed the consecrated ring on his finger and asked his blessing. I said in Italian, "Holy Father, I have come to Rome to fulfil a duty; to keep my word, given to your delegate, and being here I gladly avail of the opportunity to pay my respectful homage to your Holiness, to thank you for the reconciliation which was brought to me by the hand

of your delegate, and to ask you to bless me."
With reference to my previous reluctance to com to Rome, the Pope at once very affectionately as sured me that I need not have had any fear. "h view of the wide-armed hospitality with which Rome receives all who come to her in a friendly He had no doubt already seen the copy of Mon

signor Satolli's letter to me, left with Cardinal Rampolia, and was only too ready to confirm what his delegate had done. He therefore contented himself with a reference to those new ques-tions by saying, "But surely you admit the right of property?" to which I answered, "Why, of course I do, and we would make absolutely sacred the right of property in the products of individual industry." The Pope led me immediately into a conversation about Monsignor Satolli said the Apostolic Delegation. Intrigues, the Pope assured me with great earnestness and solemnity, could not affect him. "Whatever may be said concerning intrigues," he said, "I, the Head of the Church, am above ail such intrigues, and am utterly uninfluenced by them." When I referred to the opposition of certain archbishops from the very beginning to the institution of the Apostolic Delegation itself, the Holy Father said to me, "Yes, but now they see it in a different light and have written to that effect!" To which I replied, "Because they cannot help themselves. These bishops cannot rebel against the Pope. The people, as a rule, are not much concerned for or devoted to the persons of their respective bishops, who have not been elected by the clergy or the people, but have been placed over them by the Pope; and the same Pope who places them there can take them away and put others in their places who will be equally well received." The Pope rejoined with increasing emphasis, "Have not I, the Head of the Church, the same right to have my representative in America as in Madrid, Paris, or Vienna?" I said to the Pope that now the bishops are compelled to have a delegate in America they want to make a scapegoat of Satolli because of his uprightness and fearlessness, and to have somebody else in his place whom they can more readily manage or capture. At this the Pope's eyes flashed, and, striking the arm of his chair, he said with increasing emphasis, "Satolli! I know Satolli. It was I who brought him up; and so long as he does his duty and obeys my instructions I will support him." to which I answered, "Why, of course I do, and we would make absolutely sacred

DR. M'GLYNN'S FUTURE.

After this the Pope turned his attention with great kindness of manner to my own future. Monignor Satolli's letter had said:

Your visit to Rome will be particularly gratifying to the Holy Father, because he will see be-fore him a priest to whom God has given particular gifts and aptitudes to do great good for the Church in this country."

Apparently with reference to this the Pope inloyment, and one of the control of quired as to the exercise of my ministry and said, that my affairs made me desire to make my stay in Rome as brief as possible. With reference to this the Pope said, "As you tell of your necessities, I of course cannot oppose your wishes." He paternally exhorted me, whatever I should do, always to lead a priestly life. His words were, "You will lead a regular life," to which I replied, "Holy Father, I have always tried to do so, even while excommunicated." The Pope then said, "Are you now satisfied?" I replied, "Yes, Holy Father, and I thank your Holiness, and I beg you to bless me." He laid his right hand affectionately upon my head and I again asked him to bless me, whereupon he raised his right arm and making the sign of the cross over me he repeated the liturgical words of the benediction. I had never seen Leo XIII before. I was not overawed by his majesty, which is great, but was rather won by his evident desire to show to me truly paternal kindness. I remained kneeling during the interview, close to him and leaning with my hands on his chair.

NANCY HANKS TROTS A MILE IN 2:08.

FINE PERFORMANCE AT HAMPDEN PARK-WAL TER E.'S FAST WORK-HAL POINTER'S EASY VICTORY.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 25 (Special).-There was royal reception awaiting the crack harness racers at Hampden Park to-day, the attendance numbering close to 10,000. Nancy Hanks came to the wire in rare form and trotted the fastest rule of the season, according to the official time. She made a break on the first score, but the next time went away true and fast, stepping the first quarter in 32 seconds. She increased this to the half, as the figures noted to that point were 1:03%. The next quarter was in 33 seconds, and from there Nancy Hanks came away under the whip, finishing, according to the watches in the stand, in 2:08. Everybody else made it a srifte slower, most of the timers in 2:08½. In either case, the performance is a wonderful one, as this track is at least four seconds slower than the newer courses, where the ecords of late years have been made. J. Malcoim Forbes of Boston, owner of Nancy Hanks, saw her trot to-day fo the first time since he purchased her in Kentucky, nearly three years ago.

There was another exhibition of the pony

King, 13% hands high, the little stallion doing the mile in 2:24, a second below his record. The contests between the horses in the class races were also exciting, and Sn the free-for-all trot the race record of the track at that gait was materially improved. Walter E. again proved the victor, after Little Albert had outfooted him a heat in 2:13%. This was the best mile trotted in a race here wi to to-day, but Walter E. captured the second heat in 2:13 The next mile was even more sensational. Phoebe Wilkes came lapped on Waiter E. down the stretch, and Hamlin's Nightingale was outfooting both till she lost her stride. Walter E. stood the terrifle drive grandly and finished a neck in front of the Wilkes mare, the time, 2:11%, be the best ever made in a trotting contest here. and, stepping to the haif in 1:03°2, carried Blue Sign to a break, playing with Major Wonder from there and finish-ing with seconds to source in 2:10°2. There was a great surprise for the talent in the 2:19

trot, as the contest was supposed to lie between Maud C. and Myrtie R., both selling at \$50, with the field only worth \$20. The cheap tickets proved valuable, as Nellie McGregor rushed away in front, leading by four lengths in the first heat, and ended the race in two more heats. The 2:30 class for three-year-olds was a gift to Ne

FREE-FOR-ALL-PACING-PURSE \$1,500. Hal Pointer, b. g., by Tom Hal-Sweep-stakes, by Snow Heels (Geers) 1 3 1 3 1 Riue Sign. b. g., by Ensign (Dougherty) 3 1 2 1 3 Major Wonder, b. g. (Curry) 2 2 3 2 2 Time-2:16, 2:124, 2:104, 2:134, 2:104.

2:19 CLASS_TROTTING_PURSE \$1,500. 2:19 CLASS—TROTTING—PURSE #1,500
Nellie McGregor, ch. m., by Robert McGregor—
Minnte Hill, by Dictator (Dickerson)
Maud C., ch. m. (Kelly)
Myrtle R., b. m. (Starr)
Geneva, b. m. (Bither)
Aleyone, tr., ch. s. (Burch)
Puritan, b. g. (Nay)
Colonel Osegood, br. (Buwen)
Mary Mac, b. m. M. Henry)
Time—2:144, 2:16, 2:17 b.

Time—2:144, 2:16, 2:17 b.

2:30 CLASS-TROTTING-THREE-YEAR-OLDS. PURSE \$1.500. Nemoline, bl. f., by Jersey Wilkes-Nemesis, by Nutwood (Baggs) Madge Wilkes, ch. f. (Green) Onondaga, b. e. (Warren) Time-2:22'2, 2:26'4, 2:26'4.

FREE-FOR-ALL_TROTTING-PURSE \$1,500. Walter E., b. g., by Patchen Mambrino, dam by
Old Morgan, by son of Magner (Stewart)... 2 1 1 1
Little Albert, ch. g., by Albert W. (Kelly)... 1 4 3 4
Phosbe Wilkes, br. m. (McHenry)... 3 3 4 2
Nightingale, ch. m. (Geers)... 3 3 4 2 NORTONS STRANGE STORY.

CARRIED AWAY. HE ESCAPES FROM HIS CAPTORS AND SAILS &

SCHOONER ALONE IN THE STORM-CAP-SIZED AND WASHED ASHORE AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 25.-Louis Norton, the New-Haven merchant who was washed ashore here last night half dead, is rapidly recovering from the effects of his peculiar experience. Life Guards
Jones and Mills and Chief of Police Eldredge were
walking along the beach near the pier at 11.26,
when they heard a cry for help and saw a man struggling in the surf under the pier. The guards rushed into the water, and with considerable difficulty dragged the man ashore. He fainted as as they reached the strand.

This morning he said that he left ho

friday to go bathing. He went to the Cove and there took a small boat and rowed out beyond the lighthouse. Near the new breakwater he un-dressed, leaped overboard, and swam around the boat several times. Another boat was approaching, but he paid no attention to it. When he was some distance from his boat the two men in the second craft steered close to his boat and made the two fact. the two fast. One of them sprang in and took the two fast. One of them sprang in and took his clothes. Norton says he swam to his bost as quickly as possible, and had just placed his hand on the rall when one of the men struck him upoat the head with an oar, stunning him. When he recovered consciousness, he found himself on board a small fruit schooner. He was bound hand and foot. The two men had returned his clothes, but had robbed him of money and valuables amounting to about \$400. Norton says he was kept continually bound, his

hands being released at intervals that he might eat. On the afternoon of the second day the schooner was anchored, and the men lowered their small boat and rowed away, leaving him bound upon the deck. While the men were absent Norton freed his hands, cut the rope which ran to the anchor, and managed to run the schooner before the wind. He was soon out of sight of land, and kept watch in hope of signalling a passing ship. Several times he saw craft in the distance, but owing to the slowness of his boat he could not run close to them. There was plenty to eat and drink on board the schooner. His head troubled him, owing to the blow which he had received and the heat and constant exposure. On Tuesday he caught the forerunner of the

storm, and his little boat raced rapidly through the water. Everything went well with him that night, but with sunrise the wind had increased. Several times during the trip he sighted vessels, but could not get near enough to make himself understood. On Thursday morning the storm reacned its height, and the boat capsized. He clung to the overturned craft, but was finally swept away. He succeeded, however, in grasping a piece of planking and clung to it, working himself toward land when the tide rose.

Norton telegraphed to his uncle, H. O. Norton, the drygoods merchant of Chufch-st., New-Haven, this morning, and conversed with his friends over the long-distance telephone. Norton is of medium height and slightly built. He is badly suchurned, and appears to have suffered considerable exposure to the wind and sun. He complains of pains about his body, where the waves beat him and where he was thrown against the piling. water. Everything went well with him that night,

J. M. Hill, the manager of the Standard Thertre, is to ssume the management of Herrmann's Theatre on Novem-The first attraction in the theatre under his direcher 6. The first attraction in the theatre under his direc-tion will be Miss Marie Tempest and her company in "The yesterday. Mr. Herrmann has been proprietor and man-and Glen McDonouch. The arrangement in regard to the theatre was made between Mr. Herrmann and Mr. Hill yesterday. Mrt Herrmann has been proprietor and man-ager of this theatre for about three years. He refur-nished, refitted and redecorated it at a considerable expense and beaccapited if for a part of the time with his own. and has occupied it for a part of the time with his own entertainments and for a part of the time has used it for other combinations. The house has always been a singularly unlucky one. It was so before Mr. Herrmann took guiarly unitedly one. It was so better it and it has continued so since. The Standard Theatre, however, had the same reputation before Mr. Hill undertook its management, and since then several successful engagements have been played in it.

DR AND MRS. BULL HOME AGAIN.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Bull returned yesterday from their wedding tour. They were passengers on the Ham-burg-American steamer Columbia. Mrs. Bull was Mrs.

An Aggravating Sore Throat is soon relieved by Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, an old-time remedy for Bronchial and Pulmonary Affections.

BEACH—On Wednesday, August 23d, 1893, John N. Beach, jr., son of John N. and Linnette Nelson Beach, aged 21 years.
Funeral from residence of his parents, 178 South Oxfords Beach, Beach, March Physics and Physics 18, 111

Funeral from residence of his parents. 175 South Oriotast, Rooklyn, Saturday morning, August 23th, at 11 o'clock.
Interment at Cold Spring, N. Y.

BOWDEN-Suddenly, at Le Roy, New-York, August 23th, Emma Speir, youngest daughter of Samuel Bowden, D. D., of this city, in the 22d year of her age. Funeral at York, New-York, on August 23d.

BROWN-On Thursday, 24th, Nehemlah Brown.
Funeral from his late residence, in King-st., Port Chester, N. Y., on Monday, August 23th, at 3 p. m.
CHAPMAN-Suddenly, on August 25th, 1893, at New-Preston, Conn., William E. Chapman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the dist year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 104 Taylor-st., Sunday evening, August 27, at 8 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family.
CKANEY-At West Point, N. Y., August 23d, Robers Interment at convenience of family.
CKANEY-At West Point, N. Y., August 23d, Robert Macgregor, fourth son of Albert Hosmer and Elizabeth Patten Craney, in the 25th year of his age.
Services at West Point Chapel, Saturday, at 4 p. m.
Interment at West Point.

FAIRBAIRN-On Friday, August 25th, Juliet, wife of the Rev. R. B. Fairbairn, in the 72d year of her age. Funeral will be held from the chape! of St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y., on Tuesday, at 12 m. MERRITT-Suddenly, at Windham, N. Y., Fifth day, Eighth month, 24th, Ella Valentine, wife of Daniel T. Merritt.
Funeral from the residence of her father, Samuel T. Valentine, 134 Clinton-st., Brooklyn, N. Y., on First day, afternoon, half-past 2 o'clock.

afternoon, half-past 2 o'clock.

PARSONS—At South Egremont, Mass., on Wednesday, 23d inst. Frederick E. Parsons, only son of Julia C. and the late Lewis A. Parsons, of Brooklyn.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, 746 St. Mark's-ave., Brooklyn, Friday, 25th inst., at 3 o'clock.

SHUTT—Suddenly, on August 24th, 1893, Walter W. Sautt, in his 7-d year, at Brentwood, L. I. Interment from his late residence, in Brentwood, on Saturday afternoon.

YOUNG—On Thursday, Awgust 24, Mary Hoyt, widow of the late Charles L. Young, in her 82d year.

Funeral will take place on Monday, at 11 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 33 West 38th-st.

KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Rallroad; 48 minute from Grand Central Depot; new private station a entrance. Office 16 East 42d-st. Telephone call 556 38

Special Notices.

MRS. McELRATH'S HOME-MADE PRESERVED BRANDIES, CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS AND JELLIES, PURE RED CURRANT JELLY A SPECIALTY. Everything put up in glass and kept until fall. For prices, references, &c., address Mrs. SARAH S. McELRATH, 393 Degraw-st., Brooklyn, N. Y. The LENGX LIBRARY is open every week day during the summer from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Exhibition of Rare and Early Printed Books, Columbus Documents, the Oldest Books on America, etc. Two Galeries of Paintings. The Lenox Collection of Philoso, Prices of Paintings. The Lenox Collection of Philoso, American Library and Experiments and American Library in the Astoin Library; the George Bancroft Library. Admission Free-No Tickets required.

Postofice Notice.

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Foreign mails for the week ending August 26 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

SATURDAY-A12:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Staturday, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. La Touraine, via Havre; at 12:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Etruria, via Havre; at 12:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Etruria, via Queenstown (letters for termany, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per Haly," Saturday m. for Netherlands direct, per s. a. Etruria"); at 2:30 m. for Netherlands direct, per s. a. Amsterdam, via Hotterdam (letters must be directed "per Amsterdam"); at 0 m. for Germany direct, per s. a. Amsterdam"); at 0 m. for Germany direct, per s. a. Island (letters m. s. 11 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. a. Island (letters m. s. 11 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. a. Island (letters m. s. 11 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. a. Island (letters m. s. 12).